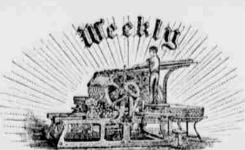
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VERMONT INTELLIGENCE.

The Orleans County Shire-The Hearing in the Case Closed at Newport Immense Excitement.

NEWPORT, Vt., Dec. 28.-The hearing in NEWPORT, Vt., Dec. 23.—The hearing in the matter of the location of the Orleans county shire which commenced at Barton last Wednesday, closed here to-day. The hearing was very full, Barton, Barton Landing and Newport, each making their best showings. Sharp and exhaustive less the supreme and County courts shall be held here forever. It is evident that the time is not out and numerous decisions affirm that a State can not make a law to break a contract. Irushargh Cor. best showings. Sharp and exhaustive arguments were made to-day by H. C. Ide and L. H. Thompson, for Barton, P. K. Gleed and W. P. Dillingham for Barton Landing and W. D. Crane and J. Gront for Newport. The commissioners—D. C. Dennison of Royalton, L. W. Redington of Rutland and G. A. Davis of Cavendishwill report to the Governor by January 1 but the decision will probably not be made public until announced by the Governor. A more important matter has not agitated the county for half a century and large numbers attended the hearing. The com-peting points are confident and the result is awaited with great anxiety.

The Castleton Normal School.

Following is the programme of the clos ing exercises of the term at the State Normal school at Castleton: Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, examinations: Jan. 2, closing exercises at the church—address by Hon, James K. Batchelder, music by the Rutland orchestra, conferring of diplomas: Jan. 2, evening at the school parlors. The attendance for the present term is 140.

Fatal Accident.

A fatal accident occurred at Braintree, Saturday evening. While Mrs. Otis Riford was lying on a sofa near the stove she was suddenly awakened to find her clothes in flames. Her husband, who was in an adjoining room, was awakened by her cries, but was unable to quench the flames. Finally outside assistance rescued the woman from her perilous position, but not until the flesh on her head and neck was terribly burned. Mrs. Riford died Monday afternoon.

The Work of the Bible Society.

Within the last three months the Sunday schools of the State have contributed over six hundred dollars as a "thank offering" for the Bible. In acknowledging the receipt of the money the secretary of the Vermont Bible socciety suggests that a similar offering be made next year on the first Sunday in September and that the day be called the children's Bible Sunday.

Saturday's Cold Snap.

The thermometer reports of Saturday morning: Middlesex, 22 below zero; Moretown, 24; Wartsfield, 20; Harre, 48; Wil-liamstown, 28; Calais, 23; West Wood-bury, 20; Plainfield, 20; Marshfield, 20.

Rutland Rumsellers in Trouble.

State's Attorney Kendall gave the Rutland ramsellers a shaking-up on Saturday. The following named parties were fined: David Humphrey, nuisance, 805 and tosts; D. Doyle, refailing, keeping and nuisance, 833.02, nuisance case continued; W. Roach, keeping, selling and nuisance, 8278, 28 three and costs; R. B. Gary, selling, keeping and nuisance, flue and costs, \$225.66; daraes Humphrey, selling, keeping and nuisance, \$142.53, lines and costs; E. Gee, selling, keeping and ruisance, fines and costs, 8277.53; Frank Hinckley, selling, keeping and ruisance, fines and costs, 8277.53; Frank Hinckley, selling, keeping and ruisance, fines and costs, 8277.53; Aaran Hinckley, selling, keeping and ruisance, fines and costs, 8220.63; W. C. Müller was fined 8297.55 for keeping and resulting and r keeping and retailing and was consulted to the workhouse, being unable of her to pay the line or turnish bail.

Spicide at St. Allean

Mr. Horac Jennison, familiarly known as "Major" Jennison, was found dead in this bod at the Lake Mouse Wednes unmber were knocked down and various Mr. Horac. Jennison, familiarly known day morning. As he did not come down to breakfust as using some one went up to his room to learn the reason, and discovered him as above stated. The selectment were notified and Drs. Fassett, Sherwood and Hall summoned to make an exwood and Hall summoned to make an exexamination, and it was found that Jennison had strangled himself. He had been despondent for a long time, and industrially took his life in a fit of aberration. Mr. Jennison was in his 55th year; was well known in this vicinity, having formerly been connected with an extension sive stage business, and also been a dealer here in stoves and tinware with W. P. Walker. Of late years he has done duty as accountant for several parties, and has served as clerk for the listers and an assistant of the town clerk. -St. Albans Mes-

Sudden Death of Rev. O. Smith in Halifax Rev. O. Smith who was found insensible on the highway in Halifax Saturday, and was supposed to have been frozen, died Sunday. He left Brattleboro Saturday morning on a buckboard for Whitingham, where he was to preach Sunday. It is C

George Harvey of East Burke, while at tree with appropriate exercises. Miss work in his saw-mill got his right arm badly sawed below the elbow. Mrs. William Barrett of Hartland recently fell and broke her arm. She met with a similar town on Wednesday.

On F. J. Hall was thrown from his death when all the stowe on Wednesday. and broke her arm. She met with a simi-lar accident last summer. She is nearly ninety years old. While shutting up a store the other night, Nathan Ranney of Johnsbury fell upon the sharp pointed t with which the door is hung. The it passed through his clothes and entered his groin, making a savage wound.

Moses Townsend of Barnard accidentally fell from a hay loft and broke several

Sentencing Criminals-An Interesting Di-

vorce Case. The following criminal cases were disposed of in the Bennington county, court Friday: L. A. Robbins, convicted of stealing a horse in Hoosick Falls and taking the animal into Vermont, sent to the Workhouse at Rutland for two years: Edwin Tompkin, for larceny of money and a watch in Brattleboro, given five years in Windsor prison, and Sidney Pangburn, for breaking a store in Pownal, sent to the Workhouse for six months. The case of for breaking a store in Fownai, sent to the Workhouse for six mouths. The case of Ralph Larrabee, accused of bigamy, went over the term. In the afternoon an interesting divorce case was called—Fanny N. Wilcox against N. O. Wilcox. The petitioner set up 100 specific charges

The Orleans County Shire.

The removal of the shire is making much talk here and petitions for both Barton and Barton Landing have been

circulated. The idea is generally entertained that Irasburgh can stop the whol affair with an injunction that will hold, as the act of the Legislature that first estab-lished the shire at Irasburgh says that it within a specified time Irasburgh will build

Fire in Hartland.

J. and S. S. Walker's farm house, in Hartland, was burned down Friday Canse, defective chimney. Less large and it is reported no insurance. A neighbor had 100 barrels of apples stored in their

The Bennington Monument.

The managers of the Bennington Battle Monument Association have unanimously voted to accept the design of Professor Weir. The design is for a monument of rough granite some fifty feet high, sur-mounted by a statue fifteen feet high. The statue will represent General Stark or the figure of one of his "minute men," that won the famous fight.

North Ferrisburgh.

Tramps are plenty and are not only begging but in some instances are helping themselves; and in one case where a tramp was refused lodging he refused to go and staid all night... The house of Mr. Peter Siples was entirely destroyed by fire Monday night. So much headway had the fire made when it was discovered that but a few articles were saved. A defective chimney is supposed to be the cause... Iola, the youngest daughter of Mr. Charles H. Mallory, fell from the pizza to the Iola, the youngest daughter of Mr. Charles H. Mallory, fell from the pizza to the ground, a distance of 15 feet. The condition of the patient is such that the nature and effect of the injuries can not at present be ascertained... On reaching home after attending the prayer meeting Tuesday night Mr. Philo D. Percival and wife found it occupied by a party of friends Gracefully surrendering to the surprise party they were soon made acquainted with their designs, it being the 15th anniversary of their wedding the friends wished to observe in this coming together and in the gift of an elegant rocker and footstool. the gift of an elegant rocker and footstoo The presentation was made by the Rev. Thomas W. Gregory, to which Mr. Pereival very appropriately and with much feeling replied. After abundant refreshments had been served and a most enjoyable time the party broke up about midnight. night.

A drama in three acts, entitled "Rebectar's Trimuph," was presented at Concert hall Wednesday evening by lifteen young ladies at the High school assisted by the preceptress, Miss S. Carrie Chase. The actors were all well adapted to their parts and every one was very satisfactorily rendered. Excellent music was furnished by the Sextet band. The proceeds will be dered. Excellent music was furnished by the Sextet band. The proceeds will be used in making additions to the school library. A very distressing accident occurred at a rehearsal Tuesday evening—one of the actors. Miss Susic Richardson, was struck on the head by a falling piece of the stage scenery and rendered insensible. She lay in a partially unconscious condition twenty-four hours, but has now recovered, except that she is very weak in consequence of the severe shock to her nervous system... The Centennial of Methodism in the United States will be declarated by the churches of that denomination in the Montpolier district by a meeting at Northfield in the last three days of December.

mitted in the town of Roxbury the previous summer. His bond of \$200 was forfeited and the warrant issued for his arrest

furnished by Jones and the latter claimes he brought it from St. Johns. Boland was fined \$5 and cests, amounting to \$10.46 for intoxication and \$10 and cests, amount ing to \$18,50, for illegal furnishing. The three were then taken for breach of the peace and trial set for Monday forences.

Morrisville.

The merchants in town report business as much better than was expected, and the holiday trade is booming. Elmore's orchestra furnishes music for a Christians ball at Elmore's, and Paul Bros', band for bail at Elmore's and Paul Bros', band for one at Albany... A breach of promiss case is being given mack trial in connection with the regular meetings of the Good Templars. Messrs Gates and Fairbanks for plaintiff and Messrs. Marshall and Cheney for defendant... The protracted meeting to be held at the Methodist chap-el will be begun on Wednesday evening of next week, with a watch meeting... Cadets, Holbrook, Woodworth and Burke are at home from Norwich University.

now believed that he left his wagon to fix a broken whiffletree and was kicked by his horse, as a calk mark was found on his forehead. He was highly esteemed.

The Accident Calendar.

Catels, Holbrook, Woodworth and Only are at home from Norwich University.

D. K. Hickok is attending the New Orleans exposition. The Sunday schools connected with the several churches in town will hold the customary Christmas.

sleigh when a little way out on the Stowe road, Thursday. The horse with sleigh attached ran to the village and was stopped near the Morrisville house.

The academy students discussed the revenue question at their lyceum on Friday evening. Elmore's orchestra to gether with a part of the Howard Opera House orchestra furnished music for a ball at Waterbury on Friday night. Several thermometers in the village register. ed twenty-six degrees below zero on Fri

day.

The Congregationalist and Methodist The Congregationalist and Methodist churches had Christmas trees and concerts Wednesday evening. The Universalist church and Sanday-school will hold their concert and tree this Thursday evening at that church. The small farm house owned and occupied by A. A. Webster on the plain north of and in sight of the village was consumed by fire on Thesday morning at about 7 o'clock. The fire took from a defective pipe or chimney and was not noticed until well under way as the family was at the breakfast table. A few articles of household fremiture were sayed. articles of household furniture were saved, but no provisions or farm crops stored in the chambers and cellar. The barn was fortunately at some distance from the burning house and escaped injury from the. The loss on house and contents will be nearly covered by insprance.

be nearly covered by insurance. Montpelier.

The first of a series of Germans will take

place this evening at the Pavilion. About twenty couples have been selected and the general public anticipate a pleasant time.

V. A. Briggs of this place, Col. J. B. Mead's assistant, will start for New Orleans next Monday... The "Owt" club of St. Albans, it is understood, propose to give a ministrel entertainment here about the 10th of January. Preparations for a similar entertainment by home talent are progressing. progressing.

Waterbury.

Daniel P., only son of Frank and Ellen Carpenter, died of pneumonia, aged eight months. The sympathy of a large circle of friends are extended to the bereaved parents. Mark C. Canerdy's house caught fire Sunday morning from the chimney and was extinguished without a very great amount of damage.

very great amount of damage.

The village meeting Monday elected C.
F. Clough, president: C. G. Washburn,
clerk: James A. Burleigh, Lucius Morse,
trustees: William Corley, chief engineer:
Nathaniel Moody, treasurer: J. E. Shopley, S. H. Stowell, Chas. Keene, T. B.
Crossett, fire wardens.

Middlebury.

Miss Etta Goodrich of Middlebury, was Miss Etta Goodrich of Middlebury, was married Wednesday evening to Frank Atwood, Jr., of Salisbury. Eugene Twitchell arrived home Wednesday afternoon from Kansas, whither he went a couple of months ago with sheep. Miss Mattle Mead is home from Boston to remain until after the holidays. The new band, containing twelve members, is now under the instruction of John J. Judge and will practice regularly during the winter months. The students of the college will have a vacation continuing over Christmas and New Year's over Christmas and New Year'

THE BROTHERHOOD OF ENGINEERS.

The Conference with the Managers of the

Gould System-A Strike Probable. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24.—The grievance committee of the brotherhood of locome tive engineers who have been in secret session here several days, have waited upon Col. Hovie, third vice-president of the Gould system, to know the intentions of the road in regard to reducing wages It is understood that the Gould system wished passenger train engineers to lay off certain trips and permit freight en off certain trips and permit freight en-gineers to take their place so that the lat-ter whose pay has fallen off considerably under the depression of business,may earn better wages. This suggestion has caused trouble. Chief Engineer Arthur will ar-rive here to-night from Cleveland, his presence being necessary to solve the dif-ficulty. The railroad authorities say that there will be no strike, but the engineers say that one is very probable as they claim that one is very probable as they claim that their wages are to be reduced on the

BROOKLYN'S MISSING CLERGYMAN.

The Mystery of Rev. Mr. Thompson's Disappearance Partly Cleared-Addicted

to the Chioral Habit. NEWYORK, Dec.24. - Toenight's Brooklyn tagle says: The mystery connected with he disappearance of the Rev. John R. Thompson of the Grace Methodist church. has been clared up sufficiently to show the reasons why he left Brooklyn as ancere reasons why he left Brooklyn as unceremoniously as he did. He was addicted to
the habit of taking choral and the drug so
unsettled his mental faculties that he was
for a time at least unconscious of his acts.
That he took this drug to excess there can
be no question. A prominent member of days of December.

Wednesday night Departy Sheriff E. W. be no question. A prominent member of Wethersday fight Departy Sacritic 1.

Howe, assisted by three men, went to Warren and arrested James Albin, who was indicted in this county at the September term of court in 1883 for burglary comber intended suicide. "I think," said a mem-ber of his congregation this morning. That when he recovered his senses and knew the circumstatics under which he left, the shock was so terrible that he was

THE GREELY ARCTIC COLONY.

Extracts from Lieut, Lockwood's Diary

Showing how They Spent Christmas, WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The National Republican of this city will print to-mor row extracts from the diary of Lieut. Lockwood of the Greely Arctic colony. discribing the manner in which the stary ing party spent last Christmas. As the day drew near officers and men joined in talk of home, and planned grand fensts for the time when they should reach the civilized world. They made preparations for a feast on the approaching Christmas by setting apart small portions of their dully rations. On Dec. 21, Lockwood writes: "By a great effort I was able to save one ounce of my bread and about two ounces of butter for Christmas Libertly was able to save one other to the contract of the Christmas, I shall make a vigorous of fort to abstain from eating it before then." (He adds that he put it in charge of Biederbeck as an additional safeguard. On Dec. 22 he writes, "We look forward to to-morrow and Christmas," and "I offered to give any one a roast to to-morrow and Christmas," and "I offered to give any one a roast turkey on reaching home for a single dog biscuit now but found no takers. Many thoughts are turned toward me of where I am at the moment." The entry for hristmas day is as follows: "December 5, barometer 25:32, thermometer 25:5— Thristmas. We have all been talking and calting auxiously for the day and now it s here and 5 p. m.) nearly gone. Break ast consisted of thin soup of peas and car rots with a little blubber and some spoon rots with a little blubber and some spoon fuls of patatoes. This we had at 6 o'clock. The event of the day—dinner—consisted of a fine rich stew of seal meat with onions, a little blubber, potatoes and bread crumbs.

The latest of the short story writers is an author who calls himself modestly P. Deming. A half-dozen short tales by him are published in a neat volume by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. These tales had been read previously in either of these magazines—Harper's, the Atlantic or Lippincott's. They are very simple, very sincere, and the characters depicted in them have a strength that no reader can overcere, and the characters depicted in them have a strength that no reader can overlook. They are rugged, homely, human characters, and they are introduced with unusual skill and pathos. Mr. Deming has a rare facility in the kind of work he has chosen to do. Those who can follow tearlessly the account of "Tompkins"—told by himself—must be rather hard-hearted persons. Graphic hearted persons,-Graphic.

The little girl who called the ostrich the bird with the bonnet tail, put it about right. - Yonkers Statesman.

CRIMES AND DISASTERS.

SEVERAL BAD RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Singular Collision of an Engine with its Train-Accident on the New Jersey and New York Road-Many Serionsly Injured-A Theatre Manager Stabbed.

KNONVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24.-This morning at 4 o'clock at a point 40 miles north of this city on the Knoxville and Ohio railroad, the engine broke loose from a south bound freight train. The engineer ran his engine to Careyville the nearest station and waited on a side track for the train to overtake him. After waiting for some time he started back and met the train coming down a grade at a fearful speed. He was unable to reverse his engine and get out of the way and a collision occurred, throwing several cars from the track. The engineer's thigh was broken and he received internal injuries, but may recover. The fireman was frightfully scalded, his right leg crushed, and he ra ceived other injuries which will probably prove fatal. The conductor was doubled around a telelegraph pole and injured probably fatally.

Accident on the New Jersey and New York Road No Passengers Killed but Many Injured.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 24. - The tancheon key of the switch where the Northern and the New Jersey and New York railroads cross each other at Nanuet, New York, broke as the mid-day New Jersey and New York train was com ing south to-day. The locomotive went or the Northern track and the passenger coach went down a lifteen foot embank-ment and the smoker kept on its own track. There were about 20 people in the wrecked ear, most of whom were either bruised or badly shaken up. Two ladies, whose names could not be learned, were the most dangerously injured.

A Theatre Manager Stabbed by One of Hi

Andience. AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 24. - During the first act of "Article 47" by Clara Morris at the opera house on Monday night, C. H. May hew was ushered to his seat to find it or cupied by another who had a duplicate coupon. In the words that ensued May hew called Manager Cohen a "cowardly hew called Manager Cohen a "cowardly pup," whereupon Cohen slapped May-hew's face. They were immediately sepa-rated, but while the third act was in pro-gress and Manager Cohen was in the ves-titude, he was rushed upon by Mayhew who had returned armed. Mayhew thrust a knife into Cohen's ribs and the latter now lies at the point of death, while May-hew is in full. hew is in jail.

The Jamaica Mystery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—An autopsy was made to-day on the body of Louisa Drad winskie, the woman who was found dead yesterday in the streets of Jamaica, L. 1.

A Sister's Unnatural Crime.

New York, Dec. 24.—Hermann Voss of 342 East 10th street, who is a paralytic cripple, recently announced his intention deeds drawn in the names of himself and a younger sister, who is abroad. An olde sister, Amelia, tried her best to induce hira to buy the property in her name, but ashamed to return even to his home, much less face his friends. My opinion is that he has kept away from his own friends and has gone somewhere where he can get a rest from the great mental strain under which he has been laboring.

Without success. Failing in this purpose where he has been from his own her brother kept his valuables, the lock box having been rented in her name as the cripple was not always able to go down town, and took away with her without success. Pailing in this purpose lock box having been rented in her name as the cripple was not always able to go down town, and took away with her \$24,150 in money and \$50,000 of securities, leaving little of value. Mr. Voss placed the matter in the hands of the police and last night Mbs Amelia promised to return the valuables. As she do not keep her word to-day her brother had her arrested this eventur. She returned to note any statement and was locked up at headquar

Defalention and Saicide the Day Before His Wedding.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23,-Rudolph Schicke the discharged book keeper of J. W. Mc Fadden & Co., was called to the store to day and charged with a detalbation of over 81000. He got permission to go to the war-er closet but returned in two minutes and dropped dead in the store, having taken cyanide of potassium while in the closet. He was to have been married to morrow.

Requisition for Edmund Yard Whose Firm Failed for \$1,500,000.

New Your, Dec. 24.-A requisition signed by President Arthur and Governor Cleveland for Edmund Yard of the suspended Edmund Yard & Co., lace deal. ers, who failed in May last with liabilities of a million and a half dollars, reached the district attorney's office to day. Yard is at present under arrest at Paris for the mis-appropriation of funds of the estate of the late Charles G. Shaw of which he was re-

A Mysterious Murder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—Early this morn ing cries of murder were heard on the streets of Jamaica, L. L. and when the residents turned out they found the dead body of Mary Schmidt 'ying on the side-walk. Her clothes were in disorder, but there were no other marks of violence. The authorities believe the woman was foully dealth with and to-day arrested a young man, who refused to give his name on suspicion of being the murderer.

Lawlessness in Dakota.

TRAVERSE, Dak., Dec. 23.-H. H. Hong y, Albert Deeves, K. Krudson and W. W. Boyes, charged with overhauling the mails, have been arrested. The adjutantgeneral has arrived to consult with the sheriff in regard to furnishing troops. Deputy Marshall Johason said he found Wilmot filed with armed men, and advis-ed the sheriff not to attempt the using of

peculiar disease. His bones had apparently ( turned to chalk during the past year and he was barely able to move in bed for fear of breaking his bones. His arm has been broken several times recently by merely raising it from the bed.

The Burned Orphan Asylum at Brooklyn. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The burnt debris of the Brooklyn orphan asylum is being rapidly cleared away. A number of orphans who have been missing heretofore were located by the police to-day, but there are yet about 26 boys unaccounted for. The funeral of the victims of the fire will come off to-morrow forenoon.

Harrigan & Hart's Theatre Comique at

New York Destroyed by Fire. New York, Dec. 23.—Harrigan & Hart's theatre comique on Broadway was destroved by fire at an early hour this morntroyed by her at an early hour this morning. Nothing was saved from the wreck. The safe in the treasurer's office of the theatre contained besides the books of the establishment some \$2000 in money and the manuscript of several of Mr. Harrigan's plays. The loss will probably reach some is

night four men broke into the house of edifices and many private houses fell to

where houses had been erected and furnished ready for them. A new and commo dious brick mill had been erected on an and some that had been erected on an old mill privilege there, and filled with machinery imported from England, and these operatives were brought from Nottingham to begin business at once. The enterprise is a direct result of the workings of free trade which has driven the industry to a congenial field in this country. The half will perputactive fine beciers The null will manufacture fine hosiery.

Failure of R. W. Carter & Co., with Lin-

bilities of \$65,000. Boston, Dec. 24,--R. W. Carter & Co. proprietors of the Commonwealth hotel nd of the Ocean Liouse at Swampscott, have failed with unsecured liabilities of about 805,000, the principal assets being the furniture in the hotels. The firm of-fer 20 cents cash on a dollar or 25 cents in notes running taree, six and nine months. It is thought that the latter offer will be accepted. The failure is attributed to the burning of the Ocean House.

THE HILL-SHARON CASE.

ed Sharon divorce case has been decided in favor of the plaintiff. The suit as A Frenchman at Moscow has confessed Althor Hill, claiming to be the wife of exsenator sharon, was for a divorce and for Senator Sharon, was for a divorce and for a division of the common property. Judge Sullivan's Jecision is very comprehensive, was sentenced to exile in Siberia. containing 20,000 words. the testimony he concludes by declaring that under the laws of California the plaintiff is the legal wife of Sharon, and as such, on the grounds of wilful deseras such, on the grounds of wilful deser-tion is entitled to a divorce and division peror William, is dead. He was the original of the common property. The latter is estimuted to be worth \$10,000,000. The vertimated to be worth \$10,000,000. The verdict is a great surprise to the public, it
having been generally supposed from the
contradictory character of the testimony that the plaintiff would
have been non-suited, it is believed that Mr. Sharon will appeal
W. H. L. Burnes the leading counsel for
ex-Senator Sharon, says of Judge Sullivar's decision; "It is an entire surprise
to the profession, both as to law and facts.
The Judgment, if it stands, will not be a
serious peruniary injury to Mr. Sharon
I den't think he has \$10,000 worth of properry which could be made subject to the
decision. Mr. Sharon is greatly admaded
by the present decision, but has
not the selightest lidea of submisby the present decision, but has not the elightest idea of submission and of course will appeal and we are confident of reversing the decision. The suit brought by Mr Sharon in the United States Circuit court to have the marriage contract declared invalid will be presented.

will be prosecuted.

The plaintiff's council will make application for counsel tees and \$5000 per month alimony for fourteen months, or since the go to Cairo. beginning of the case.

A Judicial Decision Adverse to the Western Union.

the United States district court this afternoon overruled a motion to remand the case of the Marine Grain and Stock Exchange versus the Western Union Tele-graph company to the State courts. He ruled that the board of trade had control of its own quotations and if they refused to let the Western Union Telegraph company have them they can not be compelled to furnish them.

Rapid Ocean Transit. Six days, six hours and fifty-two min-

New York and Queenstown, and the Cunarder Oregon, which made it, must have the credit of not only making the ing the only steamer in the North Atlantic Deputy Marshall Johason said he found Wilmot filed with armed men, and advised the sheriff not to attempt the using of force, but to wait for troops.

Death From a Singular Disease,
Bridgerorf, Conn., Dec. 23.—Richard Coyle, a frescoe painter painter, died at his residence in this city yesterday, aged 43 years. He has been sick two years with a more rivalry than ever among steamship lines to beat the record.

service capable of beating her own time (which was the quickest before the present trip, and still holding the lead. Compared with some of the usually fast vessels arriving in New York this week, after long, tedious and generally rough passages, the Oregon may indeed be classed as a "racer" But the "quickest trip" has not yet been made, and there will now be more rivalry than ever among steamship lines to beat the record. service capable of beating her own time

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A PANIC AT ECUADOR'S

Hygienic Measures at Panama-The Recent Earthquake-One Town Nearly Destroyed-Others Suffered Badly -Political Matters in Peru-The New Chilian Loan.

PANAMA, Dec. 24.—Panama is putting itself in order almost for the first time in its existence. The streets are being cleaned and hygienic measures are being adopted which should have been done long ago. The health of the city is fairly good. The dry season has just set in and fevers are rife along the line of canal work. No yellow fever cases have been reported during the past ten days. The earthquake of November 5, already reported, appears to have done far more damage than was at first believed. Aquadas and Pacora suf-WHERLING, W. Va., Dec. 25. — Last destroyed. All the churches and public where houses for the house of Elijah Maring, a bachelor miser, of this county, and finding only \$182 on his person, put him to the most horrible torson, put him to the most horrible tors such the son public him the ground. Letters from Quito state:

This capital is a veritable Babylon.
No one appears to comprehend the political sentiments of his neighbor and the panic in the government to protest against the country being flooded with paper money." Political matters in Peru are improving although financial matters in now pa f sugar per day.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS

The Pope in Replying to the Cardinals Censures Protestants and Denoun-ces Divorce Law.

ROME, Dec. 24.—The Pope in replying to the Christmas congratulations of the Cardinals \$to-day deplored the abnormal position of the Papal sec, vigorously censured the Protestants for their machinasured the Protestants for their machina-tions, the general impunity allowed by the present State laws and the imworthy instinuations of the liberal press when the foundation of a cholera hospital by the Vatican was announced and denounced the divorce laws submitted to the Cham-ber of Deputies. ber of Deputies

The Queen Desires to Open a Subscription for the Distressed at Glasgow

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The distress at Glasgow, Liverpool and other ports has at tracted the attention of the Queen who desires to open a subscription for the relief of the sufferers, and has asked the goverament for information on the subject The Fair Plaintiff Wins her Case to the Great Surprise of All.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 24.—The celebrat: and opposes the Queen's proposition.

that it was no who mardered Sarah Blecker, a Jewish girl, for whose murder a man named Mironowitch was last week

Advices from the Congo state that King Makoko has conferred on M. de Brazza, the Frence explorer, the order of the Grand Collar, which is the highest distinction of the country.

mator of the sanitary system adopted by the German military authorities.

The Congo conference has adjourned owing to the illness of Count Von Hatz-feldt, the Prussian minister of foreign af-fairs, and also because of the desire of the powers to give the African association a chance to push its negociations with the

The cable ship Faraday having repaired the Mackay-Bennett cable, sailed from St. Johns, N. F., last night for London. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller with 64 whale soats has arrived at Kortl. Letters from Gen, Gordon are expected soon.

John C. Eno again entered a billiard tournament at the Merchanis clab, Qub-bec, and came out victorious, carrying off a gold medal valued at \$50. A telegram from Pekin says that the

board of censors has proposed that the sen-tence of death be passed upon Ma Kien, the secretary of Li Hung Chang, whom the board holds responsible for the Tien Tsin treaty.

It is reported that Prince Bismarck will

DOMINION INTELLIGENCE.

Chicaco, Dec. 24.-Judge Blodgett in Further Religious Troubles Anticipated in Newfoundland.

> St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 24.—Conception Bay Orangemen issued a proclamation of a public procession through the streets of Harbor Grace and Riverhead and the Roman Catholics threaten a repetition of last St. Stephen's day vengeance. The British corvette Tenedos has been de-spatched by the government to Harbor Grace and an inspector of police with a large force of horse and infantry consta-bulary left St. Johns this morning for the scene. scene.

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TORONTO, Dec. 24.—During last winter and spring a number of incendiary fires best passage yet on record, but also of be- took place in Georgetown and vicinity, the sufferers being chiefly the officers charged with executing the provisions of the Scott